### LAST OF THE PRE-RAPHAELITES

EN HOLMAN HENT. THE PAINT-FR. DIES AT EIGHTY-THREE.

term Life as an Auctioneer's Clerk, but Luployer Encouraged Him to Pursue art lits "Light of the World" a Treasured Work in Many Homes.

OF THE PERSON IN THE NEW 7.- William Holman M. D. C. L., the painter and one been busy the founders of the Pre-Raphaelite ent in English art, is dead. He

in this country and in England eproductions of William Holman famous painting, "The Light of The familiar photogravure the Saviour lighting His path ugh the night to the door of a hut here knocking for admittance. It the most popular pictures pro-

in the last century this painting, by which Holman Hunt best known, typifies the vindication the art which was dented to him during years of struggle. Bitter disn arose when it was first exhibited. all of his early years of effort. nd was not new to him even when he ad achieved something destined to gain His life was made struggles, disappointments and shing defeats.

William Holman Hunt was born in His father was a poor the middle class, who was not e his son even an ordinary When he was still a lad. early in his teens. Hunt was apprenticed o an auctioneer as a clerk and a few uncongenial work amployer a kind hearted man, disovered the boy's fancy for drawing and encouraged it. Young Hunt's father was too timorous a man to give his sancto the lad's request that he be alwed to pursue his bent; the father seeded money and he believed that no rtist could support himself with de-

se poy once drew a sketch of an old apele woman who had entered the office which he was perched on a high stool ered at the faithfulness of the sketch and still more encouraged his apprentice continue faithfully his penchant for wing Later when the young man's res had expired he struck out div to become an artist even though he ad to starve to succeed. He painted traits three days a week and the rest his time he spent in the British Museum pring. He even accepted little jobs pursy shopkeepers at altering traits which had been painted for their which did not suit. For money he which did not suit. For money he aged a greatcost to a vervetoer tacket.

terated a fractious curl self-taught student tried three to enter the Academy before he sucthe enter the Academy before he suc-elected. There he first met Miliais, who is then only 15, two years Hunt's juntor, t who had airendy won the principal dal in the antique. Then the friend-up between the two which was desired continue for so many years began int worked diligently at something finehan tuning up unsatisfactory portraits f fat grocers and in 1844 he completed first Academy picture It was the por-t of a child and its title was "Hark!" inspiration for what afterward to be designated the Pre-Raphaelite ent seized Holman Hunt and as simultaneously, when one day they pened to be turning the leaves of a ection of engravings of the frescoes of the Campo santo at Pisa. Then both

the young pointers thought they saw "freedom from corruption, pride and ease" in the old school. The two light more and more upon the subject the decadence of art since Hannach the decadence of art since Haphaelitated the modern school and finally 1848 they formally constituted them-yes the founders of the Pre-Eaphaelite therhood, to which other

pany Holman Hunt was destined to he last survivor.
Ily a short time before his death he ched the fiction that Dante Gabriel setti had been one of the original adults of the movement of insurgency. Letter to the London Times Hunt said.

goes on to assert in the letter that t and he never occupied a joint.

The elder man was the master-esetti and pupil. Rossetti caused reaking up of the original Precisite Brotherhood, so Holman averred, by revealing the mystic of the initials which the brother-

wirne-Jones in their ranks.

In their ranks.

In the pictures of the new school. Hunt's "Rienzi" was bought for it was said, by a friend who never if the picture after having rebut who contented himself with the a work of charity.

It was said, by a friend who never if the picture after having rebut who contented himself with the a work of charity.

a work of charity.

The stand of the artist took a trip Land, and it was there he napiration for many of his ks. Many years saw him themes. Some of the best the Temple," painted in 1890; w of the Cross," completed wars work in 1873; "The Tri-Innocents," done in 1885, and ang the Doctors" in 1890; f Shalott" and "Nazareth" er anvases ranked high in the Mr.

# READ) STELDS TO FROHMAN.

vertised performance of Oscar offered by Charles Frohman.

The bride was attended by Miss Neil Hodgson of Atlanta. Solon MacArthur of Hodgson was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. The Messrs. Shubert will sub-trie. They will make their home in Chiest Monday night owing to the York ; iomacy" with the cast en- caso. the Importance of Leing

dy and the Mesers. Shubert, stal Herne, Sarah Cowell Le-dingham Pinto, Milton Sila, Esmolton, Marion Ballou and The promoters say a new ill he made in New York wo or three weeks. It is two or three weeks. It is

IRVING PLACE THEATRE. New Plays, Onerettas and Actors Comir From the Old Country.

Theodor Burgarth, manager of the Irving Place Theatre, has arrived in New York and announced the plans for the theatre, which as usual will be devoted to drama and operetta. The comany will reach New York on September I and immediately will begin rehearsals for the opening of the theatre on September 29. The opening play will be "Bank-ruptey." by Björnson.

Burgarth and his partner have busy this summer acquiring new actors and plays. Among the new oper-ettas are "Das Musikantenmädel," by Jarno, "Das Fidele Gefangnisz," by Stolz, "Das Jungfernstift" and "Die Keusche Susanue," by Gilbert, and a new vaudevilke called "Polnische Wirtschaft." In addition to the musical works the addition to the musical works the pagers have acquired the rights to "The Ferdinand Bonn has already played a hundred times in Berlin, and the comedy Garrison Life."

The members of the company engaged

abroad are Annie Heitner, Asfa Erichsen, both of whom come from Berlin; Emmy Dommersdorf, who comes from the Royal Opera House in Berlin to sing the colorature parts in operetts, Selma Weber, Otto von Lortzing, Rudolph Werdel, Bertha Klein, leading woman of the dramatic company; Ella Lambert, from Nuremberg, and Mary Hubler, from Berlin, for the dramatic company; F. W. Standte, Ernest Pitzau, Hans Arnim and Siegfried Bruch. There are to be a new stage manager and orchestral conductor. Mine Neuendorff will rejoin the company this season. abroad are Annie Heitner, Asta Erich the company this season

#### NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Charles Frohman to Put on New Prose Brama by D'Annunzie.

Charles Frohman has obtained the English speaking rights to a new Gabriele D'Annunzio play, purchasing it for England and America before it is produced in Europe. Although poetic or romantic in idea, the work is in prose. Mr. Frohman says the play probably will be given simultaneously in Italy. France Rome in November and in Paris at the Compelie Française

George M. Cohan's new comedy, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," a dramatization of George Randolph Chester's story will come to the Gaiety September 19. Hele Hamilton will the title : ôle. Frances Ring will be the leading woman. "The Fortune Hunter" is to move from the Gaiety to

the Tremont Theatre, Boston.

Blanche Walsh will preduce two plays this season. She will not on 'The Other Woman,' by J. A. Kummer, on September 22. and will appear later in Hartley Manners's "Ba-barezza" William Morris, Inc. will present the

Vale stock company at the Plaza Musi Hall beginning September 1s. The first offering will be "The Blue Mouse." Plays to feilew will include "The Warrens inia. "The Fighting Hope." "The nd the Mouse." Merely Mary Such a Little Queen. "Regeneraand "The Servant in the House." idev performances will be vaudevill-fare Klaw will leave New York Saturday boon for a trip through the Northwest. He expects to arrange for the completion of theatres in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Portland, Victoria and

Rose Pitonof, the schoolgirl swimmer from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light, a distance of twelve miles, in thours and 30 minutes, will give an exhibition of fancy swimming and high diving at the Fifth Avenue Theatre next

#### The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the French liner La

Mr and Mrs 1 G de Lorimer, col Maurinio Mayer, capt 1 F Prudhomme Mrs John H B Rainsille and Mrs Henry Passengers

Passengers by the North Germanyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhels Plymouth Cherbourg and Bremen Henry W. Farnam of Yale Univer-c Rev. H. F. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. ill. Hodgman, Mrs. Alfred Bishop Dr. G. A. Shelton and Dr. and Mrs. the Cunarder Pannonia, for the

pany Holman Hunt was destined to H. Latimer and Dr. Wilmore audicity to appear

## Maryin Jones

Cambridge, Mass., Sept 7 - Cambridge had been one of the origin! adof the movement of insurgency.
In a function of the movement of the movement

Evarts, performed the ceremony, in which the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Walter McKeown Jones, who came The bridegroom s brother, George Marvin, came home from Paris to serve as best man. The usners included Samuel W. Marvin, to Brotherhood, to Holman verred, by revealing the mystic of the initials which the brotherdibecame the leader of the extreme became the leader of the extreme the leader of the bride-ground the leader of the leader of the bride-ground the leader of the leader

Woopstock, Vt., Sept. 7.—Miss Elizabeth Richmond of Seranton, Pa., daughter of the late William Richmond, and Harvey Fisk of Plainfield, N. J., were married at the Richmond homestead here to-day. The ceremony was performed at noon by the Rev. Dr. Rogers Israel of Scranton, Pa., assisted by the Rev. R. Le Blanc Lynch of Woodstock. Woodstock

Mr Fisk is the son of Charles J. Fisk of Plainfield, of Harvey Fisk & Co., bankers in New York, and has been with the Wilkesbarre brainch of the firm. The ushers were Charles B. Stewart, C. L. Dans, Jr., Charles W. Howard, J. Donsid Kilmer and J. Ford Johnson, Jr., all of New York.

Following a honeymoon trip in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Fisk will make their home in Scranton.

#### Carey Peene.

YONKERS, N. V., Sept. 7.—Miss Jeanette A. Peene, granddaughter of the late Mayor. John G. Peene, was married to-day to Eugene Carey, son of Dr. Frank Carey of he Importance of Being Earn- Chicago, at the home of her grandmother. he Importance of Being Earn- 50 Locust Hill avenue, by the Rev. Dr take place at Maxine Elliott's E. M. Stirss of St. Thomas's Church, New

#### Dyer Cohalan.

of the Mesers Shubert Miss Mary Cohalan, sister of Daniel F. and Surrogate John P. Cohalan, was married yesterday afternoon to James Norman nacy players as a nucleus. Dyer of Hudson, N. Y. at the Roman Cathonare Charles Richman, Charles lie Church of St. Rose of Lima at 156th street al Herne, Sarah Cowell Leingham Pinto, Milton Sils,
smolthn, Marion Bellou and
r The company will appear
w York, Boston, Chicago,
and Brooklyn. It will make
occasional productions of
The promoters say a new

#### Miss Ellen Virginia Miller and Louis

Miss Ellen Virginia Miller and Louis Jordon Smithwick were merried at St. Jordon Smithwick were merried at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Flifth avenue and Fifty-third street, at a o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bridge was given away by her brother, Hugh Gordon Miller. They will live at Norfolk, Va., where the bridge room is president of the Burwell-Carr Company. The bride has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon Miller at their summer home at Monmouth Beach, N. J.

## A MOTHER OF WAYWARD SONS

SHE'S SORROWFUL FIGURE IN NEW GOODMAN PLAY.

Literal Presentation With a Good Third Act Seene, but Marred by the Absence of Imagination and Poetle Andience Seems Pleased.

Mother" is the title of the new play seen York's theatrical life. Jules Eckert Goodman wrote it, William A. Brady produced it, which may or may not be an important incident of the evening, and among the actors who took part were Emma Dunn, Frederick Perry, Albert Latscha, Minette Barrett, Marion Chapman, Arthur and David Ross, James Brophy, John Stokes,

Justine Cutting and Jane Corcoran. Mr. Goodman's play was unusual in making the mother of six children its heroine and thus its "love interest," as the talk of the theatre has it, became her affection for them. Not that all of the six were without their own affairs of the heart. One of them, before the action of the drama began, had run away with a show girl, and like the youth who in W. S. Gilbert's poem "married a girl in the corps de ballet" he was practically "lost when he forged a check for \$10,000. He talked about killing himself when his crime was discovered, until his mother declared her signature on the check to be genuine.

A second show girl almost happened in the family as the younger brother fell tinued. in love with the sister of his brother's wife. By this time, however, there were no more \$10,000 checks, good or bad, to be found about the house; so the shrewd young woman of the chorus, after an uncommonly vulgar and profane declaration of her intentions, remained wedded

might entertain the ordinary theatre audience. There was no more in the drama that was interesting until the discussion between the mother and her two daughters sworn in on September 20 "There will be no delay after Gallagin the third act as to whether or not they should sacrifice themselves by yielding their fortune to the dissipated brother. In this family council there was natural-ness combined with a certain degree of dramatic interest that held all the audience real suspense. Here was a finely teatric episode developed in the highest n real suspense terms of realism, and it afforded the best minutes of the evening. The interview be-tween the mother and her worthless son admirably acted by Frederick Perry-was an anticlimax, for it fell into the depths of pure stage bathos.

The lack of imagination about the

whole play reduced its level from the first scene to the last. It was painfully literal always. The actors groped with consistent lack of success for some ray of the light that never was on sea or land. A touch of poetry would have done wonders for this triumph of maternal love over all the disappointments and sorrows that her erring sons caused. Yet it was never present. The episodes of the play, save in that colloquy of the family in the third act, were unfillimined theatric interest or any touch of

spiritual suggestion.

And the actors kept their feet on the ground. Emma Dunn in the long and trying role of the mother showed vatrying role of the mother showed variety, naturalness and an agreeable sense of humor. But she was as guiltless of imagination or poetic feeling as an umbrella. Frederick Perry in the third act had a touch of inspiration which, more generally disseminated, might have made "Mother" quite a different story. Yet the theatre thundered with applause. The curtain rose repeatedly after every act. If one may place confidence in these outward and audible signs "Mother" is the play of the century

audacity to appear

with which we signed out pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones, and Alexander and a squad of nautical cops in a faunch bond to keep their meaning secret. Burr Marvin of New York, son of Samuel W. this time after much urgency from Marvin of New Rochelle it took him into my studio as a coil painting."

The rector of the parish, the Rev. Prescott along the Brooklyn shore of the bay at along the Brooklyn shore of the bay at

e you going without lights?" There were two men in the boat. One of them shouted in broken English that he was going up the East River. Van Tassel ordered them to stop. They kept right on. The launch overhauled them swiftly and Van Tassel ordered them

to the Battery yacht basin. On the way the sergeant examined the boat and uncovered in the bottom nineteen packages filled with cartridges. The men Cesare Lombardo of 7 President street, and Frank Jinste of 104 Hamilton avenue. Brooklyn said at first that they were taking the ammunition to a steamship tied up at a Brooklyn pier in the East River. Later they said they were going to deliver it to a fireman aboard a steamship at Pier 35. Brooklyn.

They were locked up and later in the morning were arraigned in the Tombs police court. There Lombardo said that he had received the cartridges from a Brooklyn elething deals. dent street, and Frank Jinste of 104 Hamil-

morning were arraigned in the fombs police court. There Lombardo said that he had received the cartridges from a Brooklyn clothing dealer. Lombardo said he and his friend did not know anything about the destination of the cartridges and that all they got was \$2 for taking them to Pier 35.

The Italians were discharged. They said they would claim their boat later. They did not call for it last night.

Down in Brazil, it is said, cartridges of the quality of the 19,000 sell for about five cents each. They cost less than a cent here and if they had been smuggled aboard a steamship in care of members of the crew and then landed surreptitiously in South America it might have meant several hundred dollars to the shippers here.

#### GIFT TO HARVARD LIBRARY Anonymous Bonor Presents the Lefferts Pope Collection to University.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.-Through the generosity of an anonymous donor the Harvard University library has come into possession of the magnificent Lefferts collection of the works of Alexander Pope, which consists of about 500 volumes of books and pamphlets. The collection is the most extensive brought together by any student and includes some vol-umes not in the British Museum library. Harvard already had some 150 volumes

in addition to those given, so that its Pope collection is now unequalled in America.

While the name of the donor is withheld it is guessed that it is J. Pierpont
Morgan, to whom the collection was
offered by Dodd, Mead & Co. some time

This collection of first and other edi-This collection of first and other edi-tions of Pope was brought together by Marshall C. Lefferts, the bibliophile, who hoped to write a bibliography of Pope. It includes no editions later than the collected edition of Wasburton, pub-lished in 1731, after Pope's death, unless they are editions including new matter.

MAYER GAYNOR GOING SLOW. His Condition Borsn't Permit of Violent

Exertion ST JAMES, L. I., Sept. 7. - Mayor Gaynor is beginning to realize that he is not as strong as he thought he was and he is going slow. He is not taking the long walks he mapped out for himself a few days ago. Instead he is staying indoors or idling away the hours about

the steam yacht Wild Duck This morning, after a hearty breakfast last night at the Hackett Theatre, which the Mayor went into his library and sat does so much to add variety to New down in an easy chair to read. An hour later he got up and sauntered out onto the lawn tempted by the sunshine and the cool westerly breeze. He walked about on the grass a while, allowed a photographer to take a few pictures and then went indoors again. At 11 o'clock he climbed into his limousine, followed by his stanographer, and

o'clock he climbed into his limousine, followed by his stenographer, and motored over to Port Jefferson.

As on Tuesday, his Honor was met by Paul De Fere, a former law partner, and escorted on board the Wild Duck. The yacht steamed out of the harboand into the open sound. As they sailed the Mayor dictated personal letters to some of his friends whom he has not seen since his emancipation from the hospital. He tried to write a few of the letters himself, but gave up the attempt. etters himself, but gave up the attempt, saying that his collarbone pained him. The pain he complained of was supposed stiffness resulting from

to be due to the stiffness resulting from his long walk of Monday morning.

It was aimost 8 o'clock before the Mayor reached home. He found Chamberlain Hyde awaiting him. After dinner the Mayor and Mr. Hyde sat in the library and talked for more than an hour. The City Chamberlain said that the subject of politics had not been mentioned.

"As a matter of fact," ... Hyde con-

'As a matter of fact," .. tinued. I have not mentioned a word concerning city affairs or political possi-bilities since the shooting. The Mayor is devoting all his time to getting well

Prosecutor of the Pleas Garven of Hudson county, New Jersey, has asked Dr. William J. Arlitz of Hoboken to furnish him with a doctor's certificate in the case of Mayor Gaynor just as soon as the doctors decide that the Mayor America. It will be performed in sketch of the action of "Mother" that of the wound from James J. Gallagher's bullet. As soon as possible after the bullet. As soon as possible after the certificate is filed the Prosecutor will

her's indictment is returned to court."
said Mr. Garven yesterday "We will
proceed at the earliest possible date to
put him on trial."

Miss Alice Dillingham to Wed To-day. Miss Alice Coffin Dillingham, daughter of Charles T. Dillingham, the book dealer, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her father, 32? West Eighty-eighth street, to Capt. Frank Stanley Morrison of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. The engagement was announced last December. The license was obtained yesterday at the Oity Hall. Major Dodds of Montreal will be best man and the bride will be given away by her father.

## DEATH OF PLINY FISH

Never Recovered Fully From the Effects of a Fall Down Stairs. TRENTON, Sept. 7. Pliny Fisk.

time a special partner in the New York banking firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons. died at his home in this city to-day. About a year and a half ago Mr. Fisk fell down a flight of stairs and fractured both wrists. From these injuries he never fully re-Mr. Fisk was born at Essex, N. Y.

were the late Harvey Fisk, founder of the banking house, the late Richard Henry Fisk, and Samuel C. Fisk of New York. He is survived by his wife, a daughter of the late Rev John Hail, D. D., of Trenton, and by five children, Mrs. C. E. Corwin of New Haven, Horace E. Fisk of Chicago, William J. Fisk of East Orange, Miss Annie Hail Fisk, and Mrs. William S. Rogers of Trenton. He was an uncle of Mayor Churies J. Fisk of Plainfield, and of Mrs. John Gould of New York.

Mr. Fisk was for many years engaged

Mr. Fisk was for many years engaged in the manufacture of pottery ware in this city. He retired from active busi-Tried to Run Awas.

Nineteen thousand cartridges of large calibre, each containing 21's grains of powder, are piled in the station of the harbor police at Pier I. North River, awaiting a claimant, if one shall have the audacity to appear.

The police suspect that the cartridges, which are made for a new military revolver and also will fit certain rifles, might have and showed for the coal fields of Pennsylvania. The funeral will be held next Friday, burial being made at the old Ewing.

and a squad of nautical cops in a launch and not sighted a sixteen foot boat with "kicker" and without lights, sneaking long the Brooklyn shore of the bay at o'clock yesterday morning. The sercent hailed the boat, asking "Where are you going without lights?" Where a you going without lights?"

#### Obliuary Notes

John Otto, for sixty years a resident of Newark and a member of the Board of Excise Commissioners in that city, died yesterday at his home, 70 Avon avenue, of heart trouble. He had been ill since last November. Born in Württelmberg, Germany, seventy four years ago, Mr. Otto ran away from home when he was it years of age and went to Newark. He worked at a number of trades and in the early soo he started a langy goods store in William street. He was elected a matice of the peace on the Republican ticket and held the post for twenty years. In 1878 Mayor Henry J. Vates named Mr. Otto as special police judge and he served one year. Hayor Haynes appointed him a member of the Excise Board in 1861 and he was reappointed in the ferms of Mayors Lebkuscher and Seymour and retired after ten years. He was reappointed a member of the Excise Board in 1807 by Mayor Haussling. Mr. Otto was a member of a number of fraternal and charitable organization. He was a member of the directorate of the Gottifried Krueger Greisenheim since its organization. He was vice-president of the German Hospital for about ten years and a member of the directorate for about thirty-five years. He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

Augustus Frederic Holly, who had been in the real estate business at \$1 Liberty

wife and four daughters.

Augustus Frederic Holly, who had been in the real estate business at 51 Liberty street for more than fifty years, died yesterday at his home. 345 West End avenue He was born in New York in 1828, got his education at a private school in the city and entered business for himself as a young man. He was a director in the Northern Bank, a vestryman in the old Holy Trinity Church, and later a vestryman in St. James's Church at Seventy-first street and Madison avenue. He was married in 1888 to Anna Kiffen, daughter of Dr. James D. Kiffen Mrs. Holly died in 1877. Her husband is survived by two daughters and one son. A cable deepstoh was received in Wash-Mrs. Holly died in 1877. Her husband is survived by two daughters and one son.

A cable despatch was received in Washington yesterday announcing the death of Gen M. Emmett Urellof the District National Guard at the home of his cousin, Mrs. D. Byrne, in Cock, Ireland, Tuesday, Gen. Urell left Washington about a month ago to visit his old home, in Ireland. He served with distinction in the civil and Spasish-American wars and was recently retired from the District National Guard with the rank of General. Gen. Urell was born in Ireland sixty-six years ago. He was a member of the New York State Militia when the civil war broke out and enlisted in the Eighty-second New York Volunteers. He saw service in the first battle of Bull Run and the battles of Balls Bluffs. Fair Oaks, Gaines Mill, Malvern Hill, second Bull Run, Antietam, Predericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Bristow Station and the Wilderness.

ness.

Louis B. Lawton died yesterday afternoon in Morristown, N. J. at the home ofhis son, Dr. C. E. Lawton. He was 78 years
old. For forty years he was connected with
the Mutual Life Insurance (ompany of New
York. For twenty-five years he was general
agent for Ohio. The last fifteen years of
his business life he was assistant actuary
at the home office in New York. He retired
ten years ago. Besides Dr. Lawton he is
survived by another son, Willard R. Lawton
of Wayne, Pa.

survived by another son, Willard R. Lawton of Wayne, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah Conover Morford, widow of John A. Morford of Long Branch, N. J., died on Tuesday at New Britain, Conn., in her ninety-seventh year. She will be buried at Long Branch to-day. She was the daughter of Tyler Conover and was born at Bed Bank. She lived in Long Branch for fifty years. Two children survive.

# Dr. Lyon's

acids of the mouth-cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

# REGISTERING FOR SCHOOL.

over for the youngsters of the city were apparent about the public schools yesterthat precedes the opening week. The schools will open next Monday, and Supt. Maxwell set apart Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for registration.

The work of registration is intended to facilitate the opening of the fall term by classifying the pupils before the schools are ready to get down to actual work. The principals and part of the teaching staff are obliged to be present to carry out

the registration.

They were kept busy yesterday in taking down the names, addresses and other particulars of the crowds of boys and girls that gathered about the school entrances before the gates were opened. The older applicants were impatient to get to the teacher early so as to secure a sent and not be assigned to a part time seat and not be assigned to a part time

accepted under certain requirements a pupil had attended a different publi school last term it was necessary to hav a transfer card. If from other than public school the applicant had to show certificate was required, or in the case

#### DR. HEATH, NUMISMATIST. will Coin Collectors Have a Memorial Session

Yesterday was the Dr. He.; .: memorial day at the convention of the American Numismatic Association. George Francis Heath, M. D., who died in 1908, was the founder of the association Yester day afternoon former president A. G. Heaton gave an address of appreciation of his life

business meeting in which Edgar H. Adams, treasurer of the association, introduced a resolution to ask the Director of the United States Mint to go back to the style of gold proof sets as struck in 1908, which show a frosted or sand blasted effect. The present St. Gaudens proof sets are hard to teil from the ordinary coin. After the meeting the numismatists used the Hispanic Society's building

# nd in the evening heard an illustrated sture on the "Coin Cities of Sicily" by Hudson Chapman of Philadelphia

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occination certificate. Where there was oubt as to the age of the applicant a birth foreigner the consular passport was

# in His Honor

In front of 375 Avenue C. Bayonne, is a young horse chestnut tree which has bloomed forth in the last few days. The residents in the vicinity are wondering what caused this. Other trees of a like

what caused this. Other trees of a like variety are bearing nuts.

BASKING RIDGE, N. J., Sept. 7.—A pear tree is in bloom and laden with fruit at the same time in the yard of Frank L. Boppe. The blossoms completely cover the tree and the ripening fruit peeping from between the clusters of petals makes a novel sight.

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